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Tuesday, August 20, 2013

Music in the Forest

Dan Clancy sings a classic Lighthouse high note showing the band's still got it. The current group has been together for 21 years. More on page 19.
Justin Greaves Special to the Echo



Fire chief pushes for lantern ban

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

When they light the night sky it's a sight to behold.

It's hard to deny the spectacle sky lanterns create when hundreds of them float into the night sky for cultural ceremonies, weddings or vigils.

However, it's cold comfort for a Haliburton resident who found one burning in a tree on his property a few weeks ago.

"Luckily, no damage was done," said the man, who asked not to be identified.

Haliburton Fire Department fire chief Miles Maughan sees an inherent flaw in the lanterns.

"The problem is once they set them loose they have no control over them. They can't guarantee where they're going to land or whether they'll be out when they land."

Linking people to lanterns that cause a fire is difficult, Maughan said.

While it may not be illegal to use the lanterns, those who do and start a fire will have guilt to contend with, he adds.

There have been four complaints this summer, starting on the May long weekend.

In his June report to Dysart council, Maughan said he thought a fire could have been started if an errant lantern had landed in a field during the fire ban last year.

Maughan said there are no municipal bylaws for lanterns except that they are in the same category as fireworks.

On a municipal level, sky lanterns have "not been a matter of any discussion at this point," Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said.

In Algonquin Highlands, council is aware of them, but no ban was issued at last week's meeting. There was a brief discussion about them led by its fire chief John Hogg.

"It has been on the fire marshal's radar for a couple of

see LANTERNS page 5

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Golfing for dental care

Lawrence Lougheed, front, watches his ball head straight for the hole at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre on Aug. 15 during the golf fundraiser for the Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic. This year's event had 124 participants. The clinic's major fundraiser of the year, the tournament raised about \$25,000 for the VDO, allowing them to purchase supplies and to maintain and upgrade equipment, said board member Janis Parker. Angelica Blenich Staff



From left, ETFO general secretary Gene Lewis, Louise Ewing and ETFO president Sam Hammond. Ewing was given a life member award by ETFO last week. Submitted

Here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Haliburtonian given life member award from ETFO

Louise Ewing, a 30-year veteran of Ontario's public elementary teacher federations, was honoured by her colleagues Aug. 14 when she received an Honorary Life Member Award from the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario at its annual meeting in Toronto.

Honorary life memberships, the federation's highest form of recognition, are given to members who have retired from the education profession and who have given outstanding service to the federation.

In her retirement, Louise is an active volunteer in the Haliburton singing group, Shout Sisters, and works at the local food bank and second-hand store.

Haliburton County receives infrastructure funding

Several local projects will be receiving money from the provincial government through the Municipal Infrastructure Strategy. Projects announced by the Ontario government last week as successfully receiving funding in the Haliburton region include replacing the Cranberry Lake Bridge with a modular steel bridge in Dysart et al and replacing two culverts on Universal Road in Highlands East.

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Roof green despite councillors' reservations

➤ Council chooses to set environmental example despite price tag

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Highlands East council is pulling out all the stops for the new sustainable library being built in Wilberforce.

At their Aug. 13 meeting, councillors voted to install an extensive "green" roof on one portion of the building, measuring 130 square feet.

The green roof, which includes a mixture of plants growing on the top of the building, is estimated to cost the municipality about \$5,200, based on a quote from Restoration Gardens Inc., a company based out of Toronto.

Councillors, including Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge, who chaired the meeting, raised concerns about the cost of the living roof, including the plants and ongoing maintenance.

"No one knows better than me there is no such thing as no maintenance," said Partridge, adding while the roof might be low maintenance it would require some work and upkeep.

Councillor Cec Ryall said he was not comfortable with the price of the roof.

"I'm as ecologically sensitive as the next person, in fact I think we're setting a precedent here with what we're doing, but we have to be careful we don't get carried away," he



Angelica Blenich Staff

Students enrolled in the Fleming College sustainable building design and construction program work on the exterior of the new Wilberforce library on Aug. 13. The building on Holmes Drive has been in progress since this spring, with its completion expected this fall. The building is being built using sustainable construction methods, such as a straw bale exterior and a green roof.

said.

Ryall also brought up the possibility of ongoing maintenance costs for the municipality.

Councillor Steve Kauffeldt disagreed, saying the green roof was a positive way to incorporate sustainable practices into the library.

"I do understand the cost issue ... but I agree to disagree with you," said Kauffeldt.

Green roofs are not a new technology, said Kauffeldt.

"Councils are notorious for not looking to the future whatsoever," he said. "We've come a long way on this council and this is a structure that will be around for a long, long time ... I'm tired of municipalities backing away from something because we're nervous about it."

However, Kauffeldt said he did understand Ryall's concerns with the price.

"I like the idea of a green roof. I think it's progressive ... maybe it's necessary but maybe it isn't," he said.

"At the end of the day is there something else we could do that would be more practical that would reflect the same level of intent?" asked Ryall. "I'm concerned about the overall level of maintenance and going down the road we're going to be stuck with this thing whether it's good, bad or ugly."

The quote provided by Restoration Garden stated there was no warranty on the green roof system.

Partridge said in place of a green roof a conventional roof could be built.

"But I really like the idea of a green roof," she said.

"I understand we have a showcase piece



I understand we have a showcase piece ... I just want to make sure we don't end up with a red herring and we're stuck with it.

— Councillor Cec Ryall

... I just want to make sure we don't end up with a red herring and we're stuck with it," said Ryall.

"I agree with you and I agree with you that this municipality and other municipalities have enough red herrings scattered around," said Kauffeldt. "Yes, we have to be careful with this, but I'm willing to put my name on it."

A resolution to approve the green roof was moved by Kauffeldt and seconded by Ryall and unanimously carried.

Reeve Dave Burton and Councillor Joan Barton didn't attend the meeting.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Students enrolled in the Fleming College sustainable building design and construction program work on the interior of the new Wilberforce library on Aug. 13.

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Lanterns can be safe, industry rep says

from page 1

years," he said.

A few years ago, the Ontario fire marshal sent a request to Health Canada for a lantern ban. Health Canada investigated and found no regulatory action against the sale was needed.

Nick Zabara of Sky Lanterns Canada called the Haliburton man's experience with a lantern in his tree as "regretful."

This is a reflection of the "carelessness either on the part of the people using the lanterns or the ones manufacturing them," he said.

In his two years of selling lanterns, Zabara said he hasn't received a complaint or heard of any accidents related to his products.

However, he said customers have complained about competitors' products. He makes a point of giving instructions to his customers about use and also offers instructions with his products and online.

"In terms of use, what people have to remember is that fire is fire and - just as with campfires and fireworks - it's important to do things carefully and thoughtfully," he wrote in an email.

General safety tips offered include not launching lanterns near airports and avoid windy, foggy, rainy or snowy days. He recommends a football field distance from trees and hydro lines.

Zabara said not all lanterns are the same, referring to his non-drip fuel cells, flame retardant soaked rice paper and how its made from biodegradable materials: bamboo frame, iron wires or flame retardant ropes that hold the cell. These features enable his lanterns to not only breakdown, but have the capability to rise high enough until the fuel cell is burned out for it to fall to the ground extinguished. None of his products



Left, Haliburton Fire Department fire chief Miles Maughan shows one of the sky lanterns he was given regarding complaints this summer. Maughan considers them a fire and safety hazard because of the uncontrollable nature. He wants a provincial ban, but before that happens he hopes people actively avoid using them. **Darren Lum Staff**

Above, flying lanterns seen lit. **Mark Ralston AFP**

could be purchased in Haliburton.

Maughan acknowledges there are different products on the market, but doesn't see any flying lantern as safe.

Sky lanterns date back to third century China. They were traditionally used in wars for signalling, ceremonies and celebrations in Asia. South American and European countries later adopted them for celebration.

In North America and England there have recently been dangerous results.

Last month, an errant flying lantern was linked to a \$10-million fire at a recycling plant in Smethwick. It left nine firefighters injured.

Back in July 2011, 800 acres of land in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina burned. Maryland, South Carolina and Hawaii are reported to have banned the lanterns.

In Canada various municipalities have prohibited the use and provinces such as Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New-

foundland and Saskatchewan have banned the lanterns.

Maughan is part of the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs.

They are trying to ban the lanterns in the province because of the municipal ban difficulties such as enforcement, cost and prevention.

The best thing, he said, is public education about the dangers because if no one buys them they wouldn't sell them anymore.

Kids learn to plaster with mud and clay at Abbey Gardens

Workshop teaches construction techniques

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Children of all ages let their imaginations run wild as they plastered straw structures at Abbey Gardens on Aug. 2.

Led by on-site sustainable builder Sebastian Renel, the workshop used natural plaster made out of mud, clay and sand to help form the walls of miniature buildings made by workshop participants.

Once complete, the structures could be turned into chicken coops, a dollhouse or whatever the owner desired, said Renel.

The workshop included similar construction techniques to those used to build the Food Hub at Abbey Gardens.

At the end of the workshop the structures were raffled off.



Angelica Blenich Staff

From left, Sarah Parish, Sarah Mulley, Kaydan Reid and B.A. Reid plaster a straw structure at Abbey Gardens on Aug. 2.



Siblings Zita, left, and Ben Surany get their hands dirty while plastering a straw structure at Abbey Gardens on Aug. 2. The workshop led by sustainable builder Sebastian Renel taught kids about some of the construction methods used to build the Food Hub.

points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Sky lanterns

THEY FLOAT IN the air like tiny hot-air balloons.

On fire.

With no pilot.

It's no wonder that fire chiefs across the province and in Haliburton County want sky lanterns banned.

The decorations have been touted as an alternative to fireworks since they are silent, beautiful to look at and emit little pollution.

Some are even listed as biodegradable.

Looking at photos of the lanterns floating through a night sky it's easy to see why people would want to release them, perhaps over the lake during a special weekend at the cottage.

They come in all sorts of colours and emit a soft glow.

They're also uncontrollable.

"The problem is once they set them loose they have no control over them. They can't guarantee where they're going to land or whether they'll be out when they land," said Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan.

One local resident found a lantern in a tree on his property, still on fire.

If that had happened last summer, during the severe drought, there might have been more than a burnt-out lan-

tern to deal with.

Around the world, lanterns are responsible for major fires including homes, crops and forests.

Entire homes have been reduced to ashes after a lantern travelled in an unexpected direction and ended up on the roof.

Industry representatives say lanterns can be safe if they are used correctly – not on windy days, for example – and if they are made well with fire-retardant paper and fuel cells that take the balloon

so high it will burn out before it returns to earth.

But why take the chance?

Even a soft gust of air can take a lantern off its intended flight path and once you've let it go, you have no way to alter its course.

In the Haliburton Highlands, there are few places that don't have obstacles in the flight path – trees, hills, homes and cottages, primarily.

Releasing a sky lantern is literally releasing a miniature unmanned air balloon into the environment and hoping for the best.

All for the sake of seeing something pretty for a few minutes.

It's a risk that's not worth the potential cost.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Dryscaping at Fleming Haliburton

photo by Darren Lum

Making the museum

IT CAN BE difficult being the new girl in town.

Nearly four years ago I took that leap of faith myself, uprooting a life in the city and moving to a town I knew little about and to a job that had been previously filled by big shoes.

So I kind of know how Kate Butler feels, settling into her role as the director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum since joining the facility this past February.

At the helm of an important institution in the county, Butler is already doing a fantastic job.

And it's only been six months.

For those who have not lately been over to the museum, many changes have been quietly but steadily taking place during the spring and summer months.

Since her arrival Butler has been revamping the historical facility in a positive way, working on exhibits and overseeing some cosmetic work on Reid House.

On almost any given weekend this summer the museum has been host to family fun days and activities, such as an archaeology day, a Canada Day celebration and other events.

Instead of letting the building become stale and underutilized, Butler is infusing it with energy and life, reminding those both young and old that history can be fun.

Along with the exhibits and events Butler has also been remodeling the technology presence the museum has, by embracing social media and revamping

an outdated website.

Launching this summer, www.haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com will bring you with news and events, information about the museum and an opportunity to buy merchandise or donate online thanks to a new PayPal account, set-up by Butler.

If you're like me and addicted to social media, updates on what's happening at the museum can also be found through Twitter, with tweets being posted regularly.

Those not yet on Twitter are, well, living in the past.

However, what stands out most about the changes at the museum is perhaps Butler's positive personality and optimism.

While participating in a Heritage Walking Tour last week, another initiative thought up by the director and taking place each Wednesday in August, I spent more than an hour watching Butler in action.

As she led the group up Highland Street and around the village, Butler was excited to be sharing her love of history with others.

Pointing out historical buildings that line the main street, the director looked at home in Haliburton and even joked about having reached that point in small town living where you are recognized when walking down the street.

It's been a busy six months for Butler and I am excited to see what the future holds for the museum.



Angelica Blenich
Reporter



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points of view

Hooked on fly fishing

THE OTHER DAY I, and every other member of the Haliburton County Fly Fishing Club, received an email and accompanying photo from one of our more enthusiastic members. This is rarely a good thing,

So, following recommended club protocol, I closed and locked my office door and then opened the attachment, viewing with only one eye and my finger hovering over the delete button. Much to my surprise, however, the photos merely showed Dan smiling and pointing sheepishly to a well-tied fly –

apparently an olive wooly bugger – that was hanging, quite fashionably, from his left ear, having pierced right through the outer cartilage.

It could have been much worse. Dan could have been holding up a really good fish that would have been the envy of us all.

Still, like most members of the club, I was absolutely horrified. After all, we had discussed that very issue at our last meeting and it appeared that Dan had been paying attention. But, as the photo



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

suggested, this was certainly not the case.

If he had been listening, he would have remembered that I specifically reported that olive wooly buggers weren't catching a lot of fish lately. And yet there he was posing happily with one.

Even so, I'm pretty sure that there isn't a single member of the club who didn't wince when he or she saw that photo. After all, this is the kind of incident that cuts a fishing trip short, if you don't have the good sense to cut the fly and re-tie a new fly, which Dan fortunately did.

It's still kind of awkward, however.

I haven't worked up the nerve to call Dan yet to ask how it turned out. But, having been there before (with the same type of fly in the same ear), I know that this sort of thing can get messy and awfully painful – first of all, no matter how gentle you are with the pliers, you'll probably mangle the marabou tail and be faced with the realization that you ruined a perfectly good fly. The guilt can eat away at you.

I'm sure other members of the club are thinking the exact same thing – after all, we fly anglers are nothing if not sensitive.

Right now, fundraising efforts for a protective set of ear muffs to give to Dan are underway. And I will tie Dan another olive wooly bugger, providing he signs a waiver form releasing me from all liability.

Next meeting, there will be grief counselling too. We'll sit down with him and tell him that it's OK to forgive himself for a) using an olive wooly bugger when a wooly muddler and drag-onfly dropper would have been a far more effective combination and b) dulling the hook on that fly.

We'll also tell him ways how he can once again look his significant other in the eye and convincingly say, "I fly fish to relax."

I don't suspect this next little while will be easy for Dan. But, fortunately he's got a lot of friends at the Haliburton County Fly Fishing Club who are bound and determined to help get him through this. And part of that process means never letting him forget the incident, which we all have photos of.

When all is said and done, he won't feel so alone – except maybe when we all get together for fly casting practice.



pic of the past

A calendar from 1911 shows a general view of Haliburton from the "Gold Mine." The calendar was sold in Robertson brothers' Cheap Cash Store. Submitted by Colleen Morrison.

letters to the editor

Thank you for sharing Haliburton

To the Editor,

A sincere heartfelt thanks to all Haliburtonians for sharing your beautiful town with us "citi-its". We love Haliburton with all our hearts and come for the refuge of our crazy lives back in the city.

We can be a little intense and frenzied. However, the contrast takes a little time for us to adjust to, and while that is happening, lucky year-round folks encourage our transition. Haliburton provides everything we need and in a most peaceful setting that we adore.

Thank you for sharing your town with us!

We have had a marvellous time at the cottage. We have dined out in town and out to decadent Eagle Lake. Thanks to the delicious new bakery in town,

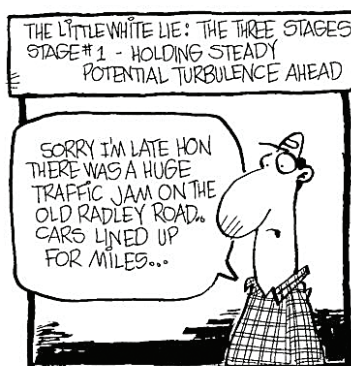
I have some more calories to burn once home. We shopped for groceries, gifts and treasures and even rare, bizarre items needed could be found. Thank you!

I will make my list and do my December shopping back at the cottage. Everything I could imagine is here, there are no line ups and I feel good about supporting local. We can only imagine the impact our cottage descent has upon the lucky folks who are fortunate to live in Haliburton all year.

Please know we appreciate you all sharing your town, being patient with us, as we acclimatize to the heaven that is yours every day and THANK YOU all for embracing us.

Heather Greenwald

BOONEVILLE



letters

Ongoing consultation efforts and next steps

Nearly 250 years ago, the Algonquins of Ontario (AOO) embarked on a journey of survival, rebuilding and self-sufficiency – a journey of reconciliation. In search of a fair and equitable settlement of their outstanding claims, the AOO have remained united in our commitment to reach out and build relationships with our neighbours.

On Dec. 13, 2012 the negotiators for the AOO, Canada and Ontario took an unprecedented step in treaty negotiations with the release of the preliminary draft agreement-in-principle (AIP) for public review. It was determined that engagement in a wide range of consultation activities was essential in order to obtain feedback from Algonquin voters, stakeholder groups, elected officials and the general public. Such efforts include:

- A series of nine public information sessions hosted by the three negotiating parties which were attended by more than 2,000 people.
- Dozens of community meetings organized by the AOO for Algonquin voters.

- Three forums hosted by the AOO for elected officials throughout the settlement area, including Members of Parliament, Members of the Provincial Parliament and municipal representatives.

- More than 125 meetings organized by Ontario with those who hold legal interests on crown lands proposed for transfer or require access across those lands.

- Meetings to deal with questions or concerns raised by interested parties including cottage and property owner associations, municipal councils, adjacent landowners, ratepayers and others.

- Meetings with neighbouring Aboriginal groups.

- The publishing of the AOO newsletter - issues 1 and 2 (both available at www.tanakiwin.com/newsletter.htm).

- Reviewing and responding to the hundreds of contacts that have been received by the negotiating parties through letters, emails and telephone calls.

- Various modifications to descriptive plans, specifically the plans and drawings describing the

configuration, legal interests and acreage for each parcel of land.

As a result of these extensive consultations and the suggestions we have received, currently the AOO, Canada and Ontario are completing a comprehensive review of the content of the Preliminary Draft AIP and are engaged in further negotiations.

In the spirit of reconciliation, the AOO are committed to finding “win-win” solutions for Algonquins and our neighbours alike. Consequently, each comment has been carefully considered and where necessary, revisions to the document are being negotiated by the three parties. These changes will be reflected in the draft AIP.

Once a draft AIP is reached, it is critical that the document is forwarded for ratification by the Algonquin voters. The text of the draft AIP will be publicly available at least 60 days prior to the date of the ratification vote.

Should the Algonquins’ vote be in favour of the draft AIP and the governments concur, it will

serve as a non-binding framework for the negotiation of a final agreement. These negotiations could take up to four to five years. Ongoing consultation will continue to be integral to the negotiation process and it will take many different forms as we work towards reaching a settlement of this outstanding claim.

Throughout the negotiation process, the AOO have demonstrated continuously our willingness to work in partnership with our neighbours to reach a final agreement that is respectful and mutually beneficial. As we move forward in this historic endeavour, together we will strengthen the social, economic and political fabric of eastern Ontario for generations to come.

This column is the eighth and final in a series providing insights into Algonquin history, the foundation for the land claim, elements of the preliminary draft AIP and next steps in the journey. For more information visit www.tanakiwin.com.

By Robert Potts, Principal Negotiator and Senior Legal Counsel for the Algonquins of Ontario

Act of kindness

To the Editor,

We just wanted to thank someone in Haliburton for making us feel welcome.

We found this parking meter outside the Ethel Curry Gallery ready to use without having to search for our glasses!

**Bill and Rosemary (Stinson) Woods
Halls Lake and Belwood**



Letter writing backed by thought

To the Editor,

Two weeks ago at my sister’s home, my 10-year-old nephew saw me writing a letter much like this and he asked, “What are you doing?” He had no concept of writing a letter. He had never seen his parents write a letter and I am apparently the only person in the family who does.

Another curious reaction to my letter writing: a family friend who is suffering from Alzheimer’s and needs the routine of dropping by for

morning coffee saw my letter in progress on the table and commenting on the seeming regularity of the lines, asked, “How do you do that?” (This question from a man who built cars, but only remembers that he built cars, not how.)

Lately, I’ve heard radio commentators mention letter-writing in pitiable tones.

Admittedly, it’s a slow way of communicating, but it’s well-considered whereas email and other quasi-instantaneous communications can land us on rocky shoals because no one bothers to engage a pilot.

With their fingers tapping away, people blurt out their first reactions. Thought may come after.

Of course, some people are brilliant at email, skillfully and politely getting to the point without wasting words or inflicting on us endless “uhs” and “uhms” that infect Canadian speech. In letters, at least we won’t insert those noxious pauses.

**Wayne Cooper
West Guilford**

Kudos to the Emmerson family

To the Editor,

Kudos to Kim Emmerson and family on the presentation and rededication of the dam.

Kim is to be commended for the effort of time and money that has been expended in this project.

He has shown a sense of community and history and in turn he asked the town to par-

ticipate in the celebration.

Now if we could just get the council to have as much dedication to clean up and renewal of the river area below the dam it would be wonderful.

This could be a real asset to the town both as to residents and visitors. If it was cleaned up, greened, lighted and presented as a place to look, sit and wander it would become a

park extension safe and open to use instead of abuse.

This area is a municipal responsibility and would involve foresight, imagination and planning. Will council take initiative?

The Emmerson family did.

**David M. Bishop
Haliburton**

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Verdi's classic love story staged

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It's a story of love that will move you.

Staged by the Highlands Opera Studio Masterclass participants, the opera *La Traviata* is this year's summer opera feature performance.

Those unfamiliar with the story of sacrifice and misunderstanding can think of Baz Luhrmann's *Moulin Rouge* movie for a reference. It is driven by the love story between main characters Alfredo and Violetta, a courtesan.

This tragic love story set in Paris during the 18th century is Giuseppe Verdi's most popular opera.

Shows are at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Aug. 23, 27 and 29 at 8 p.m. There is a matinee at 2 p.m. on Aug. 25.

Through furniture and costumes, the Highlands version will bring the opera to 1959.

The play is adapted from the Alexandre Dumas novel, *filis*. General manager Valerie Kuinka and artistic director Richard Margison lead the studio. Kuinka said this first-ever staging by the studio is in honour of Verdi's 200th anniversary.

For tickets call 705-457-9933 or visit www.HighlandsOperaStudio.com.



Darren Lum Staff

The Highlands Opera Studio Masterclass participants are seen here rehearsing for Giuseppe Verdi's *La Traviata*.



The Highlands Opera Studio general director Valerie Kuinka gives direction at a rehearsal for the upcoming performance of *La Traviata*.

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The Highlands Opera Studio Masterclass participants are staging *La Traviata* over four performances: 8 p.m. start for Aug. 23, 27 and 29 and a matinee at 2 p.m. on Aug. 25. All shows at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. For information and tickets see www.HighlandsOperaStudio.com or call 705-457-9933.

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A photographic trip down memory lane

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's a sunny, but blustery day at the town docks.

The kind of day when summer seems to be clutching the last days of warmth while cool autumn breathes down its neck.

There are eight of us ready to go, fleece jackets zipped up and curiosity piqued.

Haliburton Highlands Museum director Kate Butler beams, with a binder full of photos in hand.

The second Heritage Walking Tour is about to begin and Butler, a history enthusiast, is ready to embark on an adventure with the eight of us in tow.

"The idea for these tours came from a conversation at the museum about what Haliburton Village looked like in the past," says the director.

Starting with what is now the Head Lake Park bandshell, Butler tells the group about its history as a sawmill.

"I can't talk about the history of Haliburton without talking about lumbering," she says.

Many of the earliest settlers in the area came to try their hand at farming, but quickly learned the land was a challenge when it came to producing agriculture.

"They had to diversify so they turned to lumbering."

The tour continues to historic sites such as St. George's Anglican Church and the former Laking House, now home to the *Haliburton County Echo*.

The building was built as a family home before becoming a real estate office and eventually the location for the community newspaper.

"The *Echo* is such an important part of our history, it's how we get and share our news," says the director.

Up the street to Stedman's Mall, Butler stops and tells us about its days as a hotel with its origins as the Haliburton House.

"When John Lucas took it over, he renovated it and renamed it the Grand Central Hotel in 1896. In the late 1940s, it became the Highlander Hotel after the Lucas family had sold it," Butler told the paper.

An old photograph shows a beautiful building with architecture reminiscent of buildings in the southern U.S.

"This hotel stood out on main street," says Butler.

More stops along the way include the Village Barn and AO Boatworks, a building that was constructed by Charlie Kellet, a local merchant in the early 1900s and a former municipal councillor.

"Charlie Kellet was the owner of the first motorcar in Haliburton," says Butler, passing around a photograph showing the original building with a car parked out front.

The building was changed in the 1940s, when the side was torn down and the Molou Theatre was built in its place.

We head over to the corner of Maple Avenue and Mountain Street, where the house formerly belonging to the Lucas family still sits.

The first place in Haliburton Village to get indoor plumbing, the house was a good place

to visit, jokes Butler.

Across the street is the Dysart et al municipal building, constructed in 1897 after the former town hall burnt down in 1895.

"This municipal building was used for a library and the town lock up, amongst other things," says Butler.

The group moves on and ends up at Heritage House Café, which has a long history in Haliburton, originally built as a general store.

"This is one of the few buildings that has a heritage designation from the municipality [designated in 1988]," says the director. "They [the owner] are doing a fantastic job of keeping up the integrity of the building."

Butler leads her tour to more stops throughout the village, including the former Victoria Street School, Head Lake Park and finally the Rails End Gallery, before coming to an end.

The museum is currently in the process of putting together a photographic exhibit, featuring many of the pictures featured on the tour.

There are two more Heritage Walking Tours left, taking place on Aug. 21 and Aug. 28. To take part and learn about Haliburton's history meet at the town docks at 10 a.m.

For more information visit www.haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com or call 705-457-2760.



Haliburton Highlands Museum director Kate Butler, right, tells the history of the Heritage House Café during a heritage walking tour on Aug. 14. The tours compare historic sites throughout Haliburton Village to photographs of how they used to look and are taking place every Wednesday for the month of August. They start from the town docks at 10 a.m.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Haliburton Highlands Museum director Kate Butler, right, shows a historic photo of the Laking House, now home to community newspaper *The Haliburton County Echo*, during a heritage walking tour on Aug. 14.

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Homelessness agency branches out to county

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

They say there's no place like home.

Tina Jackson believes that's true and is hoping to find homes for those in need in Haliburton County.

Jackson is the recently appointed homelessness prevention co-ordinator for Haliburton County for A Place Called Home, a social services agency based in Lindsay.

The organization recently announced the launch of a six-month pilot program, expanding its presence with office spaces in Minden and Haliburton Village.

The pilot project is being funded by a federal grant through the Homelessness Partnering Strategy for Rural and Remote Homelessness initiatives.

Jackson has been working at the agency, which was founded in 1995, for close to 10 years.

A Place Called Home was originally founded by church organizations that partnered to tackle the issue of homelessness and build a shelter, said Jackson.

That shelter grew to accommodate 19 people, now in Lindsay.

"The shelter was always meant to serve the City of Kawartha Lakes and the county of Haliburton," said Jackson. "However, for people in Haliburton County it's disruptive to uproot and go to Lindsay."

The pilot project will mean expanded services until this December and hopefully longer, if APCH is successful in securing additional funding, said Jackson.

The co-ordinator is working at the Minden office, at 146 Bobcaygeon Rd. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in Haliburton on Mondays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Employment Resource Centre.

Jackson describes herself as a "portable office."

"If a client called from Carnarvon and just could not get to me I can certainly go to them," she said. "I'm like a walking office."

Within her capacity as the homeless prevention co-ordinator for the county, Jackson aims to offer emergency housing to those facing a risk of becoming homeless.

While each case is different from the next,

APCH aims to find the most financially suitable solution for both the individual and the agency.

"If a client has a significant tie to this community and needs to stay here I have some funds to put them in a hotel," said Jackson. "If we have space in the Lindsay shelter ... we would look at that until we could find permanent housing for them back here."

While Haliburton County is an economically depressed area, signs of homelessness are not always easy to spot, unlike in cities or larger towns.

"You're not likely going to see people sleeping on the sewer grates," said Jackson. "That being said there are a number of residents here that prefer to sleep in tents. The majority of our clients are what we call couch surfing. So they spend one night at a friend's place and the next night they're over here."

Difficulties arise in trying to connect with those individuals who don't identify with being homeless, due to the stigma surrounding the word.

Along with tackling the housing crisis,

APCH also provides services such as the emergency household and energy resource program, which assists those facing disconnections from utilities.

Another service the organization provides is an identification clinic that helps individuals replace items such as birth certificates, health cards and social insurance cards.

The agency discovered that people were struggling in getting forms of identification not because of a lack of funds, said Jackson.

"We were recognizing that there were a lot of clients that were having difficulties getting birth certificates as well as accessing health cards because if you're homeless you don't have an actual address, which is a requirement to get a health card," said Jackson.

Another program pairs at-risk youth between the ages of 16 to 32 with a trustee, to help support youth in maintaining and finding shelter.

For more information on APCH and their services Jackson can be reached at 705-306-0565 or at tina@apch.ca.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Registration for the School Year 2013-2014



Tuesday, August 27th, 2013-Last Names A-F

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. – closed 4:30-5:30

Wednesday, August 28th, 2013-Last Names G-N

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. – closed 4:30-5:30

Thursday, August 29th, 2013-Last Names O-Z

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. – closed 4:30-5:30

Note: Outstanding textbooks and library books/fines must be paid prior to registration.

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SCHOOL COUNCIL

The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 10th, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting, if necessary.

Everyone is welcome.

Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week.

SEMESTER 1 COMMENCES ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 2013

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Ms. Karen Round – T.L.D.S.B. Chairperson

Mr. Dan Marsden
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Angelica Blenich Staff

Tina Jackson is the new homelessness prevention services co-ordinator for Haliburton County for A Place Called Home. With a new office in Minden and a satellite location in Haliburton, A Place Called Home is a social services agency looking to help those who suddenly find themselves without a place to live.

A lovely evening with The Good Lovelies

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

They are beautiful, funny and can sing in three-part harmony.

It doesn't get much better than that.

It's fitting the word lovely is in their name as there is no better word to describe an evening listening to the Juno-award-winning folk trio comprised of Caroline Brooks, Kerri Ough and Sue Passmore.

Add a glorious summer sunset at an outdoor concert venue in the middle of the forest and you have yourself a perfect August night.

That is what happened when The Good Lovelies graced the floating stage at Bone Lake Amphitheatre on Aug. 14 to kick off this year's Forest Festival.

Making their third visit to the Haliburton Highlands, the female folk band provided a delightful combination of witty repartee, laidback laughs and stunningly sweet songs.

"What is this place?" asked Passmore, referring to the outdoor venue. "This is gorgeous."

Accompanied by bass player Ben Whiteley, a member of the band New Country Rehab (also playing at the festival), The Good Lovelies performed original songs such as *Kiss Me in the Kitchen* and *Old Highway*.

However it was their covers of songs like *State Trooper*, a Bruce Springsteen track and *Crabuckit*, originally sung by Canadian hip-hop artist K-OS, that really stood out.

"We're going to sing some hip-hop now," said Ough before the trio began *Crabuckit*. "But the song has been lovelified."

Jokes about parenting, domestic life and the Bone Lake Amphitheatre bringing new meaning to the words "stage diving" filled the space between songs.

The women, who quit their day jobs a few years ago to become full-time musicians, compared their musical careers to "an overnight sleepover with your two best friends every night."

Alternating between a variety of instruments including acoustic guitars, banjos, and mandolins, the musicians also incorporated sound makers like a shaker into their act.

And sometimes they needed no instruments at all.

"Normally we come up and sing right to you for this next song," said Ough. "Oh what the heck we're coming up there."

What followed was a pitch perfect acapella version of the *Heebie Jeebies*, sung with vibrant voices and finger snapping to an amazed crowd.

Not wanting the evening to end, an encore performance of Leonard Cohen's *Hallelujah* was sung with the three vocalists sharing one mike.

The smooth, strong, soulful rendition of a song that has been covered hundreds of times was an apt way to end an already glorious evening.

There's no other way to say it but The Good Lovelies are, well, lovely, but far better than good.

Perhaps a name change to The Great Lovelies is in order.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Canadian folk-trio The Good Lovelies kicked off the 2013 Forest Festival, performing on a floating dock at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre on Aug. 14. Accompanied by Ben Whiteley on bass, far right, the trio consists of Caroline Brooks, far left, Kerri Ough and Sue Passmore. The Juno-award-winning musicians delighted the audience with sweet, sultry melodies and three-part harmonies.



The Good Lovelies left their floating stage to perform an acapella version of the *Heebie Jeebies* up close to the audience at the Forest Festival on Aug. 14.

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Far left, Kim Emmerson (in grey and hat), his employees, Haliburton Highlands Museum representatives and the Galcon Marine Ltd. representatives stand like the photo beside it with, top right, the William Laking Lumber Co. men stand on the dam close to 100 years ago. Just like 100 years ago when the first dam was built Dysart council with Kim Emmerson, below left, stand on the Emmerson Dam, as the Dysart council are seen on the dam by the William Laking Company Mill in 1912. Black and white photos from Kim Emmerson



There was reason to applaud, as Kim Emmerson, left, held a rededication ceremony for the Emmerson Dam built by W.O. Bailey and Sons in 1946. One of the Bailey sons, Cec Bailey, right, was on hand for the newly upgraded dam, which was a personal project of Emmerson.



Ryan Emmerson, who is Kim Emmerson's son, is the fourth generation to work for Emmerson Lumber.

Photos by Darren Lum



Community celebrates dam's new lease on life

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It's over (well, just about).

A new chapter for the Emmerson Dam on the Drag River in Haliburton begins thanks to Kim Emmerson, who held a celebration for the completion of an upgrading project to the 67-year-old dam beside his family's lumber company.

The occasion was marked by a rededication ceremony. It helped to give recognition, thanks and acknowledgement to everyone involved.

Emmerson beamed with pride for his family and the community that will continue to have this dam as a landmark and a reminder of the past.

"This dam was a part of the social fabric of the community. With these repairs it should last another 100 years or more for future generations to enjoy," he said.

In period clothing from 100 years ago when the original dam was built was Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey and councillors, the Haliburton Highlands Museum representatives, Emmerson and his employees and family.

The dam was used for the sawmill and helped to power

the gristmill where the town's milling was performed. At one point close to 40,000 logs went through the dam. When there was a need for white pine trees, this dam was part of a network that saw logs travel through Bobcaygeon to the St. Lawrence and then to Quebec where they were then shipped off to Europe. He adds the area on his property by the dam was where the first settlement (owned by John Lucas) of Haliburton was built 149 years ago.

With close to a week left to finalize the work, the nine-year project is nearly complete. Up until this year, when the physical work started, the project endured a three-year review, tests and approvals. Emmerson has the five full binders to prove it.

The dam recently underwent resurfacing, reinforcing and aesthetic improvements completed by Galcon Marine Ltd. of Toronto, who specialize in dam and underwater repairs. Local labour was used when possible on the project. According to a newspaper submission from Emmerson, W.O. Bailey and Sons built the dam in 1946. It was a shovel and wheelbarrow operation and it replaced the earth and wood dams that had existed since Haliburton was first settled in 1864. The 1946 dam was never used to generate power despite the plan to power a veneer mill, owned by W.O. Bailey and Sons.

Emmerson is a grandson of W.O. Bailey.

Thanks to the commitment from Emmerson, owner of Emmerson Lumber, this dam will continue to be an iconic landmark for Haliburton generations.

On behalf of the Dysart council, many of who were in attendance, Reeve Murray Fearrey thanked Emmerson for his work and the commitment he gave to this project and the community.

Bailey ran a mill on the site until the late 1950s and built the dam to create a millpond.

His son Cec Bailey, who helped to construct the 1946 dam, looked on during the speeches, applauding.

Emmerson was appreciative of everyone who came for the ceremony, particularly Haliburton County Warden Carol Moffatt, Fearrey, Dysart council and staff, including surveyor Greg Bishop, the Ministry of Natural Resources, Trent Severn Waterway and the project contractor Galcon Marine Ltd.

The future of the dam may lie in power generation.

It may only be in the preliminary stages, but a recent feasibility report revealed the dam could power close to 60 houses. Regardless, Emmerson is happy to have maintained a piece of history that everyone can enjoy.

- files from Kim Emmerson



Darren Lum Staff

The Dragon Flies dragon boat team took time out from training for a photo on Lake Kashagawigamog on Aug. 9. The 27-member team (excluding coach, steersman and support) is a breast cancer survivor group of athletes based in Lindsay that was formed in 2002. They were temporarily based in Haliburton at the Bonnie View Inn for the weekend and were preparing for an event in September.

Team leaves awareness and fundraising in its wake

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It goes without saying that being a breast cancer survivor is tough.

However, for members of The Dragon Flies dragon boat team, who have all survived the disease, tough doesn't begin to describe it.

When you see them paddling in unison on Lake Kashagawigamog it's simply amazing.

Courageous, dedicated and determined are words that spring to mind.

On land the 27 paddlers, who range in age from 45 to 79, are a happy bunch, generous and gracious with their time.

Among them include Haliburton County residents Barbara Bain of Kushog Lake, who is an original member, Joanne Forson of Davis Lake, near Kinmount and steersperson Lois Deacon of Maple Lake (part of the year). Deacon and the team coach Carol Gonder are the only members who are not breast cancer survivors.

Bain and Deacon both attended Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Bain is also a Haliburton Dragon Boat Club member.

Started in 2002, the team was founded by Nancy Hanna and paddles out of the Riverwood Trailer Park in Lindsay. They were in Haliburton at the Bonnie View Inn for the Aug. 10 weekend, starting Friday, Aug. 9.

The team has not only raised awareness about the disease, but has also raised close to \$1 million this year. They have contributed to the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, the

Port Perry Hospital, the Uxbridge Cottage Hospital and the Oshawa Hospital cancer care centre.

The team was training in Haliburton on a retreat, preparing for the 19th annual GWN Dragon Boat Challenge in Toronto Sept. 7 to 8.



Darren Lum Staff

Carol Gonder, coach of the Dragon Flies dragon boat team, waits for her team to take a break while out training on Lake Kashagawigamog.

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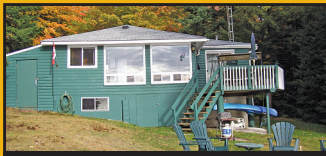
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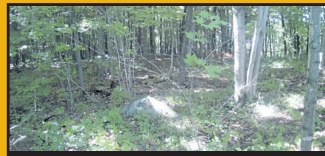
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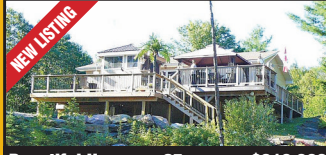
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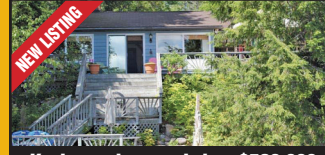
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Beautiful Boshkung Lake \$799,000

- Waterfront home with breathtaking views
- 245 ft of family friendly sand beach
- 5 cottages included - income potential
- Easy access; high speed available

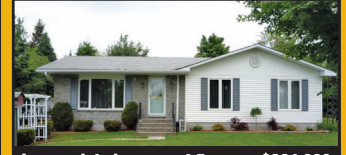
Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Kashagawigamog Lake. \$529,000

- 3 BR winterized cottage w/interior pine trim & cathedral ceiling
- Deep water, sand beach & miles of boating on 5 lake chain.
- Nearly level lot w/good privacy, 2BR Bunkie plus storage.
- Maple kitchen w/island & granite countertops.

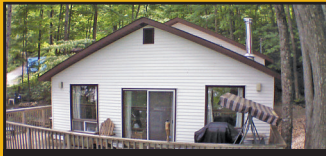
John Hincks 286-2138



Immaculate home on 4.5 acres \$264,900

- Large home with central air, air exchanger & UV system
- Pellet Stove and full partially finished basement
- Large decks and oversized, insulated garage
- Just 15 minutes to Haliburton Village

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Awesome Miskwabi Lake \$239,900

- Great starter on 2-Lake chain
- Deep clean shoreline
- Awesome big lake view
- Easy municipal year round road accessH

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Little Hawk Lake \$265,000

- Rare opportunity to own on pristine Little Hawk Lake
- 3 bedroom cottage with boathouse & tiered decking
- South easterly exposure with big lake view
- Includes furniture, inboard/outboard & sauna

Valerie Kulla 286-2138



County Road 21 \$157,000

- 3 bdrms & 2.16 acres
- Well cared for and spotless
- Brand new septic - propane fireplace
- Gorgeous new kitchen reno

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Hunter Creek Estates \$105,000

- 2 bedrooms + den
- Large sunroom
- Double garage
- Propane stove

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Recreational Paradise- 37.6 Acres- \$299,900

- 10 mins to Minden, Blairhampton Rd. - prestigious area
- Hard & softwood bush; natural spring; partially landscaped
- High quality 2+1 BR home; 2 baths; Bsmt w/o; Private;
- Level access; trails; 1.5 km from public boat launch- 12 Mile Lake

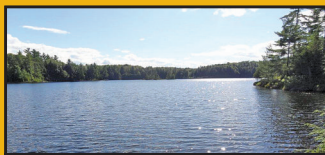
Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Burdock Lake \$399,900

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage with 2 carports

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Burdock Lake \$105,000

- Lovely waterfront site
- 105 feet of rock shoreline
- Good swimming and fishing.
- Small outbuilding with hydro on property.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Country in the Village \$284,900

- 4-bedroom 3-bath; newer addition; modern renovations
- Large elegant kitchen & dining room, spacious bedrooms
- Attached heated garage; triple lot ensures total privacy
- Huge backyard; walking distance to everything

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Miles of Boating! \$349,900

- ONE MINUTE Boat Ride to Boshkung Lake
- Huge Loft Style Master 20 x 25
- Gorgeous Eat-in Kitchen
- Double Detached Garage for ALL the Toys

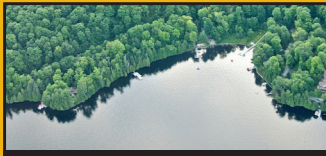
Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Big Barnum Lake \$689,000

- Stunning Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, exquisite stone FP
- Master with ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to full deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Lakefront Acreage! \$549,000

- 30 acres of forest and meadow combination
- 278' of water frontage on Kashagawigamog Lake
- Professionally installed driveway, great building sites
- Magnificent setting, deck and dock at lake

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Haliburton Lake \$359,900

- 3-bedroom fully winterized Viceroy cottage
- Big lake view; clean sandy shore; deep water off dock;
- Level lot; private setting; many upgrades;
- Fabulous bargain! A must see!

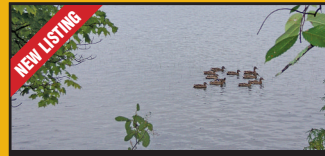
Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



South Lake \$229,900

- Affordable waterfront close to Minden
- 2 bedrooms plus bunkie
- Good swimming and boating
- Well maintained on level lot

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27



Little Boshkung Lake \$89,000

- Peterson Road Lot 0.42 Acres
- With 25' Owned Frontage on the Lake
- Western Exposure, Year Round Access
- Driveway In, Hydro at Lot Line

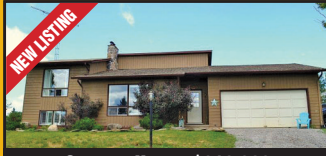
Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Halls Lake Beauty \$699,000

- Classic charm with modern upgrades
- Incredible 249' of sandy beach waterfront
- Boathouse and gazebo at waterfront
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace

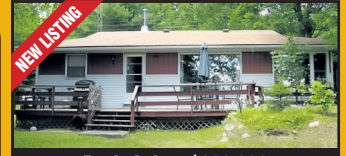
Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Country Home \$319,000

- Large 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath home on 25 acres
- Bright, open-concept living with stone fireplace
- Attached 1.5 finished garage & large detached garage
- Centrally located to numerous centres & amenities

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Davis Lake \$329,000

- 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage.
- Bunkie & garage
- Level lot, sand beach, dock.
- Big lake view

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

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• Minden (705) 286-2138

• Carnarvon (705) 489-9968
• Kennisis/Redstone (705) 754-1932

• www.century21granite.com
• info@century21granite.com



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27



Gary Moffatt*
457-2128 x 36



Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29



Dawn Poissant*
457-2128 x 31



Margie Prestwich*
457-2128 x 37



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28



Kim Stamp**
457-2128 x 24



Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52



Wilfred VanLieshout*
457-2128 x 27



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Vacation Bible School explores life of Daniel

Jenn Watt
Editor

Daniel of the Bible might be best known for surviving being thrown in a den of lions, but the story associated with his life is much more complex.

At Vacation Bible School at Lakeside Baptist Church, kids ages four to 11 learned more about Daniel's life around 600 B.C., including his captivity in Babylon.

To that end, the school transformed the church into a scene from the ancient Middle East, complete with sand-coloured brick walls, a vendors' bazaar and even a miniature lions' den (sans lions).

When Daniel was taken to Babylon, he was given a new name, Bible school co-ordinator Rebeka Borgdorff explained.

"He struggled to cling to his identity," she said.

The kids discussed the importance of sticking to beliefs, even in challenging times, as Daniel did.

The free one-week school ran in the mornings at the church in the first week of August.

On Friday, the kids participated in the bazaar, making crafts, eating lion-shaped cookies and playing outside learning about constellations.

In ancient Babylon, some looked to the stars for answers in life, Borgdorff said. The children were introduced to the idea to demonstrate that there are different belief systems out there.

Each day had a different theme, with the common Christian message that no matter how hard things get, "God is with you."

At the end of the day, groups of kids broken into "tribes" came together to reflect on what they are thankful for and to sing songs.

This fall, there will be a program running mid-week for kids through the church.



Jenn Watt Staff

Vacation Bible School co-ordinator Rebeka Borgdorff rallies the kids at the end of their last day in the program at Lakeside Baptist Church on Aug. 9 in Haliburton. Borgdorff was in costume, as were other adult leaders, to reflect the life of Daniel from the Bible and his time in Babylon.



Weston Wood, 4, beads a necklace at the bazaar in the basement of Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton on Aug. 9, 2013. The bazaar was part of Vacation Bible School at the church, a free one-week program that explored lessons from the life of Daniel.

Reduce, reuse, make art!

Jenn Watt
Editor

Kids at Youth Unlimited spent three days in Haliburton creating great art from old objects and making friends along the way.

Ashley Ackerblade, Denni Rivard, Mackenzie Mulock and Alicia Villamere spent a sunny Thursday afternoon amongst many other kids outside hammering nails into the sides of sand-filled tin cans.

Once the sand is removed, a candle can be placed in the cans to make artful lanterns to decorate the outdoors.

"At water week I met some new friends," said Alicia, referring to the Youth Unlimited camp held a couple of weeks ago exploring water-based sports.

Several of Alicia's new friends come from Minden. She goes to school in Haliburton.

Once the kids finished poking holes in the cans, they took them to the basement of the Lighthouse Church on Dysart Avenue.

There they painted the cans with words and symbols singing all the while.

Other crafts done included tin can "robots," which were like homemade Mr. Potato Head dolls. Magnets allow the facial features to be moved around the can.

They also made "pillow monsters" out of old pillow cases and painted on canvas.

Last week was the final week for Youth Unlimited camps.



Jenn Watt Staff

Above, girls in the Youth Unlimited arts camp hammer nails into tin cans to create lanterns on Aug. 8 in Haliburton. In front, Alicia Villamere makes a floral pattern.

Right, some of the tin can creations were on display at the Youth Unlimited arts camp. These cans were decorated as robots with interchangeable parts held on by magnets.



Lighthouse brilliant at forest festival

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Their hair may be grey, but their voices haven't faded. Lighthouse illuminated the logging museum at Haliburton Forest during a sold-out show as part of the Forest Festival the night of Aug. 16.

The Canadian music icons took their *Hats Off to the Stranger* to get things rolling, recreating their 1970 hit.

Lighthouse is a force, musically and physically. It is a musical army. Ten men on a stage under the low ceiling of the logging museum. Four horns in the back row, a five-man rhythm section up front. In between, living up to his name, rises bandleader, co-founder and drummer, Skip Prokop.

Wearing shades under a ball cap, he is clearly steering this ship.

The music is big. Thundering toms and guitar licks swirl together with the horns to create a cyclone of rock, pop, blues and jazz that tests the stability of the building's rafters.

While Prokop humorously downplays their influence, Lighthouse was one of the first rock bands in the world to fuse jazz and classical instruments into its style.

The band, which has gone through numerous manifestations, was founded by Prokop and keyboardist/vibraphonist Paul Hoffer in Toronto in 1968. It has sold millions of albums and won numerous Juno Awards.

"What a great situation here," Prokop tells the crowd. "Talk about up close and personal!"

Bathed in a purple spotlight, the band is closely edged by a sardine-can audience in the packed, barn-like building.

"This is going out to all the ladies," Prokop says, explaining the next tune, *Fine China*, is about the fragility of a woman's heart.

It's carpeted with lush, multi-part harmonies. The whole band can sing. The horn players have mikes. Prokop wears a headset, singing as he drums. No easy feat.

From its trademark, barroom piano intro, the baby-boomer-heavy crowd easily spots the hit *Sunny Days* and goes nuts.

The swaying blue lights of smartphones replace what would have been lighters decades before.

Things get interactive as lead singer Dan Clancy conducts a sing-along to the "da-da-dadada-da-da-da" part, alternating between the crowd's men and women.

"Sounds like you guys don't need Cialis or anything like that," Clancy tells the men, and the crowd howls with laughter. "You're pretty good to go."

An extended version of *Lonely Places/Lonely Hours* goes strange and wonderful directions, with formal pop structure giving way to extended improvisation from players who've spent



Justin Greaves Special to the Echo
Dan Clancy and Ralph Cole, members of the band Lighthouse, play back-to-back in harmony at Haliburton Forest's logging museum last Friday as part of the Forest Festival concerts. This is the band's 21st year together with this current line-up.

decades honing their art.

At points, things beautifully devolve into pure, experimental jazz.

Long, spine-tingling, spirit-quenching solos exhibit the type of artistry that can only be forged through years upon years of dedicated musicianship.

The audience is awe and has every right to be.

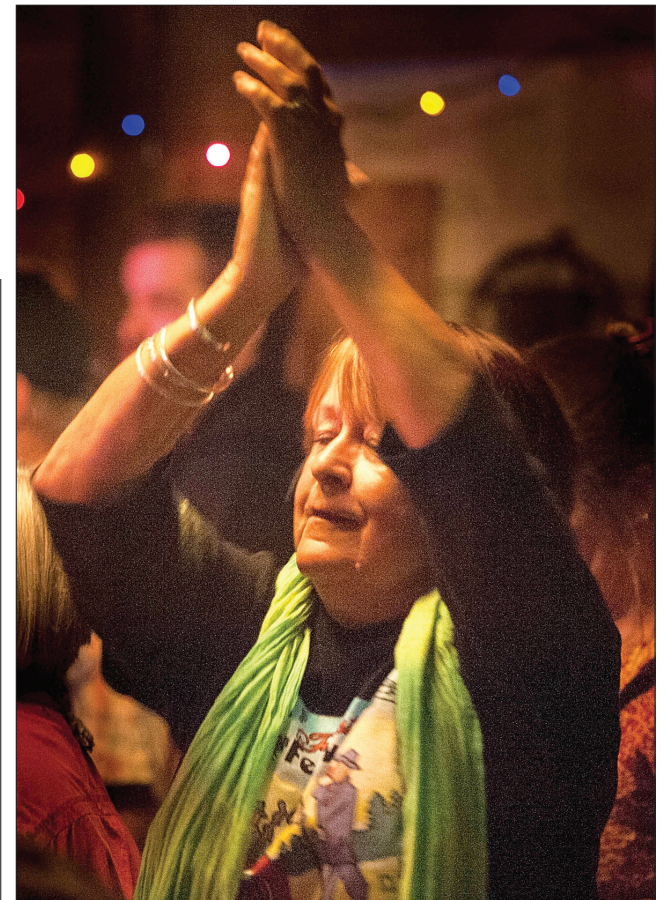
The seeming chaos is quickly called back to order through a quick cue from Prokop.

The song ends with a mind-melting solo from trombonist Russ Little.

It may be dark outside, but inside the logging museum, Light-

house is brilliant.

Hats off.



Bonnie Roe enjoys the moment at the Lighthouse concert on Friday.

Playing in harmony

Mac Morin, Natalie MacMaster and husband Donnell Leahy play in unison on Saturday at Bone Lake Ampitheatre as part of the Forest Festival series. **Justin Greaves** Special to the Echo



What will Haliburton County be in 10 years?

Meeting asks community reps to highlight challenges, opportunities for Highlands

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus is looking to initiate some projects to boost the regional economy.

A consultant hired by the caucus met with a number of county movers and shakers in Haliburton County council chambers the morning of Aug. 16.

In attendance were local politicians, municipal staffers, tourism stakeholders and businesspeople, Haliburton County Development Corporation general manager Andy Campbell, as well as reps from Hastings.

The caucus is partnering with the Eastern Ontario Mayors' Caucus, the Ontario East Economic Development Commission and federally funded development corporations throughout the region.

Consultant Kathryn Wood is travelling to communities within Eastern Ontario to gather insight on their economic development.

"They're really looking for maybe half a dozen major initiatives that would be of the interest to all the stakeholders across Eastern Ontario," Wood told the room. "There's no suggestion that individual communities have been doing a poor job at their economic development."

She presented participants with a series of questions, the first being, "how will things be different in 10 years?"

An aging population, Algonquin Highlands Reeve and county Warden Carol Moffatt threw out.

Difficulty in accessing funding from upper levels of government, Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen suggested.

"One tier . . . are we there yet?" said Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, referring to the possibility of amalgamating the county's four lower tiers into one government.

A shortage of skilled labour in the area, a shortage of skills-training opportunities for young people and declining enrolment



Chad Ingram Staff

Local politicians, municipal staffers, business and tourism stakeholders met with consultant Kathryn Wood in county council chambers on Aug. 16 to discuss economic development. The Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus is looking at undertaking perhaps six projects that would hopefully generate regional benefit.

in schools were among the many ideas presented.

Wood also wondered about economic sectors.

"Are there sectors that have been really strong for you in the past that might be again?" she asked.

Minden Hills Councillor Larry Clarke indicated the sectors the county had been built on – forestry and mining – had very little chance of a resurgence, since they contradict the nature-based tourism and cottaging the county has focused on in more recent years.

"People don't want a quarry across from

their million-dollar cottage," Clarke said, but added mining was being replaced to some degree by recreational geology.

Some participants said there were opportunities for secondary industries related to minerals and lumber.

Moffatt pointed out the portion of the population that wants to pursue these avenues is somewhat at odds with those who came here to quietly retire.

"We have that constant push and pull," she said.

Research and development, creative economy businesses and more post-secondary campuses were suggestions for the future.

The warden pointed out that reliable high-speed Internet was important to economic prosperity moving forward.

"There's a significant portion of Haliburton County that still remains unserved," Moffatt said.

The Eastern Ontario Regional Network project, which began in 2009, is supposed to have 85 per cent of the county's population hooked up by its fall completion.

There was also discussion about how much Haliburton County really belonged in eastern Ontario to begin with.

"We're part of the GTA hinterland, not the Ottawa hinterland," said MP Barry Devolin, adding that Haliburton County, with its rocky terrain, was really the closest north from Toronto.

“

We're part of the GTA hinterland, not the Ottawa hinterland.

— MP Barry Devolin on Haliburton's grouping with eastern Ontario

Others attendees agreed that the county's economic interests really run in a north-south direction between Haliburton County and Toronto.

It's where most of its seasonal residents live and where most of its visitors come from, they said.

"People [in Haliburton] read the *Toronto Star*, not the *Ottawa Citizen*," Devolin said.

Under the regional tourism organizations created by the province in 2010, Haliburton County is grouped with the Ottawa Valley to form RTO 11, or Ontario's Highlands.

MONDAY NIGHT OVER 30 PICKUP HOCKEY REGISTRATION

PLANNED START DATE SEPTEMBER 30TH, TIME 8:30

COST \$190⁰⁰

- Preference will be given to players 30 and older and to previous players
- Payment must be made by cheque in advance
- If the response is overwhelming this year, a second time slot at 9:30 will be considered.
- Location Haliburton A. J. LaRue Arena

CONTACT: KIM EMMERSON
705-457-1550 work, 705-457-5025 Home

Blundell goes subterranean

➤ New exhibit at Rails End Gallery on until Oct. 12

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Take a trip down a mineshaft with a visit to Haliburton's Rails End Gallery.

Local artist Gary Blundell's latest exhibit, Bituminous Illuminations, opened on the weekend.

Blundell is going subterranean.

The show is inspired by the demise of the coal mines Blundell visited as an artist-in-residence in Yorkshire, England two years ago.

"Everything that I've done has pat-

terns with humans and nature and how they collide," Blundell said of his work, which is done by carving wooden panels, over which he paints.

Most of the images depict the effect of a miner's light looking into cavernous darkness.

"There was always a vanishing point," Blundell said. "There was a beautiful metaphor for the end of this era."

The artist said he had preconceived notions about mining life, fraught with slag piles and impoverished living.

However, what he found were people who lamented the loss of mining, a source of wealth for communities in the area.

"I just learned a completely different side of things," Blundell said.

The show also includes geological specimens and artifacts connected to Haliburton County's mining heritage.



Chad Ingram Staff

Gary Blundell's exhibit Bituminous Illuminations was inspired by the coal mines he visited in Yorkshire, England.



THE WILDFIRE INVITATIONAL



CANADA



The Wildfire Invitational presented by PC Financial,
a new PGA TOUR Canada tournament,
is coming to town

August 26th to September 1st

at

Wildfire Golf Club

TICKETS
NOW ON SALE

Register to play with the Pro's, Volunteer, or purchase
Spectator Tickets by visiting
www.thewildfireinvitational.com

Private performance by Ronnie Hawkins
for all Pro-Am participants.

TOURNAMENT EVENTS:

Monday, August 26th
Free Junior Clinic at Kawartha Golf & Country Club

Tuesday, August 27th
The Wildfire Exclusive Ladies' Pro Glam

Wednesday, August 28th
Pro and Amateur official practice day

Thursday, August 29th – Sunday, September 1st
Official tournament days



Thanksgiving came early

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

I'm hooked. That's right. Ol' Maybelle drove from Lake WhaddyathinkImean to the Haliburton County Farmers' Market in Haliburton Village last Tuesday with Twindle Mumbly, and came back with enough organic veggies and homemade savorys to feed an army.

Fortunately, Vilma Yucch, officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, Sybil Beaucannon Hughes, and Beanpole Starkman, dropped by to see me later that day, and when their eyes fell on the goodies

sitting on my kitchen table a cacophony broke out. "Maybelle, I think Thanksgiving just came early," Beanpole said.

"Now, that's the smartest thing I've ever heard you say, Beanbrain," sparked Sybil who's always taking aim at that man.

"I'm free tonight," Vilma piped in. "And I'm with Vilma," said Stanley McBottom putting his big man-arm around her like she was the Stanley Cup.

As for Twindle, he didn't say a word. He just grabbed some veggies and started chopping.

I could have sworn Bogart my bear was doing a jig. His

feet were hopping and kicking, especially when he saw the big pot of honey I bought him.

"Mama Maybelle," he said through his thought-voice synthesizer cap. "You're the best."

All I could do was laugh as I told them: "I guess supper's at my house tonight."

Now shopping under a big blue sky with beautiful Head Lake as a backdrop was a treat in itself. And all those delicious goodies I got to choose from. Pepperoni, summer sausage and salami made by Mennonites. Honey, bee pollen, kale chips, exotic dips, garlic scapes and ropes, cheeses, hummus and homemade preserves. Beets and carrots. Peppers and lettuce. Potatoes, tomatoes. You name it. I bought it. Mind you, we didn't eat it all that night ... just most of it, don'tcha know.

Why, that farmers' market even sold felt supplies, jewelry, and some real pretty plants.

All those smiling faces on folks just like me loving it, happy they could come back again next Tuesday between 12 and 4 p.m.

Ahhhh, fresh veggies free of pesticides ... just the way I like them.

The one thing I didn't expect was Twindle falling in the lake.

Yes, my friends ... Twindle wanted me to get a picture of him right at the water's edge, knowing that I always keep my handy Canon One Shot on me. So, I looked through the lens, shouted to him to move back a bit 'cause a low hanging branch was in the way, and, well, that BIT was a bit too

much. Sure enough, Twindle went slipping and sliding then PLOP! straight into the lake.

A little boy licking an ice cream cone started yelling and pointing. Then a whole bunch of folks gathered round whipping out smartphones and filming Twindle's debacle.

I thought he'd never forgive me. But thank goodness after looking down at his drenched Bermuda shorts, shoes, socks and summer hat dripping on his belly, our eyes locked and we both burst out laughing.

It sure got everybody laughing at supper that night, until Bogart brought his laptop into the room and showed us a YouTube clip of Twindle that had gone VIRAL!

Why poor ol' Twindle's face turned beet red which compelled Vilma, angel that she is, to quickly say: "Twindle, you're a STAR! A real YouTube STAR. Not everybody can say that."

She put her arm around him and so did Sybil. McBottom patted him on the head and Beanpole gave him a wink.

Bogart wiggled out of the room muttering: "My best friend is on YouTube!"

Twindle muttered: "Now I'm his BEST friend?!"

Suddenly, his glass wasn't half empty with lake water... it was overflowing with the love and support of good friends. He looked up at us in his shy Twindle way and said ...

"Happy Thanksgiving, everybody. The real one can't be any better than this."

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Read "Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You," available at amazon.ca.

Wildlife in your backyard

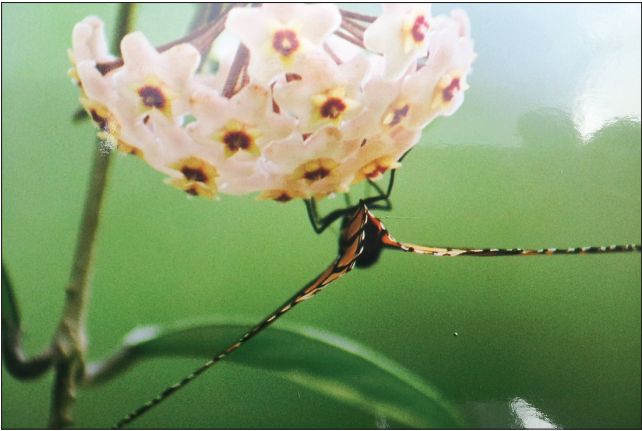
Have a great nature shot? Send it to jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.



Greg Pichnej sent in this photo of a moose in his "front yard" at Bushwolf Lake.



Bruce Martin took this photo of a squirrel cleaning his barbecue utensils.



This photo of a monarch butterfly was submitted by Andrew McGill.



Contract Employment Opportunity

Municipality of Dysart et al
Municipal Recreation Program Pilot
Project Coordinator

Through the Ontario Sports and Recreation Community Fund, administered by the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport, the Municipality of Dysart et al has been provided the opportunity to deliver a two year Recreation Pilot Program.

We are seeking applications from experienced and qualified candidates to coordinate this pilot project on a part-time basis, for the duration of the project term (ends March 2015).

Contact Tamara Wilbee, CAO (twilbee@dysartetal.ca) 705-457-1740 to obtain detailed information regarding this employment opportunity and subsequently to submit an electronic resume and cover letter no later than **Friday, August 30th, 2013 at noon.**

The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

Mosquito tests positive for West Nile

With West Nile Virus detected for the first time in the area this summer, local residents are being urged to take extra precautions against the disease – especially heading into the peak months of August and September.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is issuing that notice after lab results received in early August confirm adult mosquitoes have tested positive for West Nile Virus. The mosquitoes were collected Wednesday, July 31 from a mosquito trap site in Lindsay. The health unit has similar mosquito trap sites set up throughout its area as part of its West Nile Virus monitoring program this summer.

While these are the first mosquitoes to test positive this year for West Nile Virus in the health unit's region that includes the City of Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland County and Haliburton County, other parts of Ontario have already reported West Nile activity in mosquitoes. Toronto Public Health also announced its first human case of West Nile virus in 2013 involving a 68-year-old man who is now recovering.

"We know West Nile Virus is present in our area, so it is important to take precautions and fight the bite of mosquitoes that can spread the virus to people," says Christopher Beveridge, director of environmental health with the HKPR

District Health Unit. "There is never a good time or reason to be bitten by mosquito, and that's especially true as we enter the peak season of West Nile Virus activity in August and September."

The health unit reminds people to reduce their risk of West Nile Virus by:

Covering up when outside by wearing light-coloured clothing such as long-sleeved shirts, jackets, long pants, hats and socks, especially between dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active. Applying federally-registered insect repellent on exposed skin (such as products containing DEET) is also recommended to limit exposure to mosquitoes.

Cleaning up and removing any standing water around homes, cottages or campsites. Mosquitoes need stagnant water to lay their eggs, and even small amounts will do such as that found in bird baths, old tires and unused containers like barrels. Adult mosquitoes also like to rest in dense shrubbery, so people should keep bushes and shrubs clear of

overgrowth and debris. Compost piles should be turned on a regular basis as well, and local residents are advised to make sure homes and businesses are "bug tight" by ensuring windows and door screens fit tightly and do not have holes.

While most people who get West Nile Virus do not experience any symptoms, a small number of individuals may develop flu-like symptoms such as high fever, severe headache, muscle weakness and stiff neck. In a few cases, people may develop more severe symptoms, including confusion, tremors and sudden sensitivity to light. People who suspect they have West Nile Virus should seek immediate medical attention. For more information, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.

In 2012, the local health unit reported two lab-confirmed human cases of West Nile Virus in its region. In 2011, the health unit detected no West Nile Virus activity in its area – either in mosquitoes or people.

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Fundraising drive tickets still available

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

A note from Carol Stamp re the West Guilford fundraising drive. Tickets have been sold on July 1, and are available until the draw on Sept. 2.

Cottage County Log Cabin, the West Guilford Garage and Bill's store all have remaining tickets. The sale helps to offset the expense of our Canada Day event.

Judging by the number of cars and the number of people around the West Guilford Community Centre on Aug. 17, the Hicks family reunion was an outstanding success. The weather was wonderful and that always contributes to the overall enjoyment of an occasion.

Our sympathy to Val Craftchick on the death of her mother who had 10 children all of whom gathered on Aug. 17 at the Craftchick-Balaski home.

At time of writing we eagerly anticipate the arrival of our

youngest, Andy with his wife, Kim and the children who will be joining us for two weeks.

Euchre scores for Aug. 13: high - Alice Jones and Bill Marshall; low - Ron Bain and Nick Biljetina; most lone

hands - Peter Laplante and Henk van Nood; specials went to Iris Miscio, Alice Jones, Bill Marshall and Doug Davison.

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Chad Ingram Staff

The Haliburton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion celebrated its 85th anniversary on Aug. 17. Bill and Elva Timms were enjoying lunch for the occasion. Bill is a veteran.

Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Application for Consent has been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, September 9th, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-033/13
Applicant: Doreen Lak
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 21, 22 & 23, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding the above-noted application is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 20th day of August, 2013

Michele Moore
Deputy Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
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start
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\$1,000 jackpot – last Wednesday of the
month and every Wednesday in July and
August.
Thursdays:
General Meeting Second Thurs-
day of the month starting at 7:30 p.m.
All members
urged to attend
Ladies Auxiliary Last
Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays:
Meat Draw Five draws, five prizes
each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw
at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 per draw: Ches-
ter Howse, MC.

Saturdays:
50/50 Draw 4 p.m.
draw, tickets are \$1 each from noon on.

On Saturday, Aug. 10, the Royal Canadian Legion, branch 129, held its annual Jack Gorin Memorial Tournament at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club. It was a great success, perfect weather, and a super turnout.

Even short one player, the team of Bob Nichols, Helen and Ray Baker along with president Carla Watson, managed to pull off a close victory.

We would like to thank everyone who supplied prizes, especially our major sponsors including Pinestone Resort, Todd's Independent Grocer and Haliburton Highlands Golf Club.

Volunteers celebrate Outpost's 21st anniversary

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

A sizeable contingent of volunteers and staff of the Peterborough/Haliburton branch of the Canadian Red Cross were among those who attended the celebration of the 21st anniversary of the Wilberforce

Red Cross Outpost as an historic house museum on Aug. 15. Cathy Agnew welcomed everyone after they had enjoyed corn on the cob, hot-dogs and anniversary cake.

Yes, it is over two decades since the Wilberforce Heritage Guild was formed and began this fledgling project with the support of the community, the former Municipality of Monmouth and then Highlands East.

With continued effort much has been accomplished in preserving this site of the first Ontario Red Cross Outpost Hospital and Nursing Station. Promotion and fundraising have required constant effort as the work to preserve, display and share the building, grounds and the many historic artifacts. Among the major accomplishments have been the

see EXPERIENCE page 31

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Thank You Notes

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Special thanks to doctors and nurses
at Haliburton Highlands Hospital and
Peterborough Regional Centre.

Special thanks to Dwaine & Lori Lloyd
at Haliburton Community Funeral Home.

Nancy, Ted, Sydney, Joel, Rosita,
Janet & Conner Geddis

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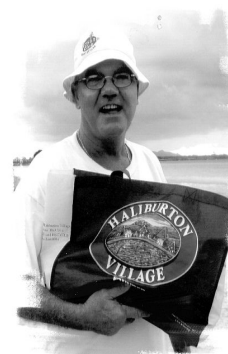
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Gary Gough
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday evening,
August 11, 2013 in his 67th year. Beloved son of
Florence and the late Melville Gough. Dear brother
Jim of Thunder Bay and Rob (Susan) of Dundas.
Also remembered by his many nieces, nephews
and extended family. Gary retired to the cottage at
Drag Lake in Haliburton. He was a fire fighter in St.
Catharines for many years.

Celebration Of Life

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. As expressions of sympathy
donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Children's Wish Foundation of
Canada would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been
entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy.
#118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

**HALIBURTON
Community
FUNERAL HOME**



Wilson McElwain
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



Peacefully at Ross Memorial Hospital with his family by his
side on Tuesday morning, August 13, 2013 in his 88th year.
Loving father of Gerry (Jill), Kim (Rocky), Charlene (Deeno)
and Peter (Nancy). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren
Jeremy, Ryan (predeceased), Jake, Abbey, Andrew, Lesley,
Wendy and by his great grandchildren Ella (predeceased),
Cameron, Caitlyn and Kerronia. Wilson will be remembered
by his brothers, sisters and extended family. Wilson had a
successful career with the Haliburton County Board of
Education and was previously involved in the local Forest
Industry and was a long time volunteer with Haliburton
Highlands Outdoors Association.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**
13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario **(705)457-9209** on Saturday morning, August 17, 2013
from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow
in The Community Room. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy,
donations to the Canadian Arthritis Society or the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association
would be appreciated by the family.

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Obituaries

Obituaries

Obituaries

Obituaries

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Obituaries

Obituaries

Obituaries



~ Grace Duncombe Boice ~

Retired school teacher, World War II veteran, artist, poet, and lover of nature and Redstone Lake, Grace, a long time resident of Haliburton, passed away on August 11th at Lindsay, Ontario in her 100th year.

Grace graduated in honours English and history from the University of Toronto in 1937. She taught high school in Timmins, Kenora and Waterford, interrupted by a 2 year stint in naval intelligence at Halifax during the war. In 1959 she married Rex Boice and moved to Haliburton with her son, where she continued to teach as a tutor, painted, wrote poetry, volunteered, and contributed many an

article to the local newspapers. Grace was also an avid hunter along with her husband Rex and the two of them spent much of their time at their cottage on Redstone Lake.

Grace is survived by her son Lon Duncombe (Karen), her grandchildren Amanda Duncombe Lee (Steven), Ian Duncombe (Joanne) and Claire Duncombe, as well as three great grandchildren. She is sadly missed by her step children Carol Duncan (Ted) and Lois Boice (Max) and their numerous descendants, and fondly remembered by her many friends in the community. In memoriam donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services would be appreciated by the family.

Cremation has taken place in Lindsay. Grace considered her 95th birthday party to be her 'wake'. There will be a celebration of Grace's life on Saturday, September 14th from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre, all family and friends welcome.

*"The fires of life no longer glow.
They fade, and I am ready to go."*

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Representatives for Lons Memorials (visit our on site display) • www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Maxwell, Garnet Austin

Born November 13th 1924 at
Gooderham (Irondale).

Passed away peacefully in
Vancouver on August 10, 2013.

Survived by his sister
Berdy McGughey (nee Maxwell),
brother George Maxwell &
sister-in-law Hazel Maxwell.

Loving father to
William, Linda, Laura & John.
Fondly remembered by nephews,
nieces & friends.

He is in our hearts & thoughts!

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REID, Toos (nee Simons) - (1949 - 2013) - Toos Reid passed away at Princess Margaret Hospital on Thursday, August 15, 2013 at the age of 64 surrounded by her family. Toos bravely and courageously battled Acute Myeloid Leukemia for the past 17 months. Toos is survived by her husband of 40 years Ron Reid, her children Simon (Claire), Jody (Daniel), and Matthew (Lisa), her grandchildren Avery, Oscar, Quinn, Logan, Isaac, and Kaden, and her siblings Joe (Pam), Riet (Harry), Frank (Peggy), Clem (Gary), Ella (Lloyd - deceased), Willie (Dave), Wally (Sue), and Caroline (Dan). Toos' incredible spirit and her ability to live every day to the fullest is an inspiration to us all. Whether you remember Toos as a wife, mother, sister, oma, teacher, singer, songwriter, guitar player, university pal, athlete, competitor, or as a humble, generous person who saw the best in everyone and everything, you know Toos for her positive energy, joie to vivre, faith in god, and her ability to make every situation more fun! Her spirit continues to live on through her children, grandchildren, and all of the people whose lives she has touched! Thank you for your endless love and continued support through this journey. Thank you to all of the doctors, nurses, and support workers who provided care for Toos especially those at CCAC, HHHS, PMH, and Minden Hospital. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Monday, August 19, 2013 from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. A Memorial Mass will be held at Our Lady of Fatima Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, ON on Tuesday, August 20, 2013 at 1:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to either H.A.V.E. (helpavillageeffort.org) or the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society through the Light the Night Walk - Team Twinkle Toos (www.lightthenight.ca)

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com




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Thank You to
everyone who came
out and
celebrated our 50th
Wedding Anniversary
with us.
Carl & Leona Smith

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1-888-786-7821
Fax: 1-866-757-0227
e-mail: milestones.sun@yourlifemoments.ca

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In Memoriams

In Memoriams

In Memoriams

In Memoriams

In Memoriams

Remembering Joshua

Do not judge a song by its duration
Nor by the number of its notes
Judge it by the richness of its contents
Sometimes those unfinished are among the most poignant...
Do not judge a song by its duration
Nor by the number of its notes
Judge it by the way it touches and lifts the soul
Sometimes those unfinished are among the most beautiful...
And when something has enriched your life
And when it's melody lingers on in your heart.
Is it unfinished?
Or is it endless?

Like a beautiful song not quite finished, you left us, Joshua....wanting to hear more. You were a light my child, your smile and spirit infectious, and like a moth to a flame, others were drawn to you, reveling in your sense of adventure, wonder, and joy for living. But all that was and all that might have been, is now forever gone. And though the heartache and longing will be with us always, we remain eternally grateful to God for the gift that you were, and the love and life we shared. Still painfully missed.

In loving memory of our precious son, and brother,

Joshua Daniel Rewa, August 3, 1992 – August 21, 2011

Love you forever Sweetheart, Mum, Dad, Jordon, Dayton, and Landon, and your little dogs, Daisy, Buttons and Blake xxxxxxxxx


In Memoriams

In Memoriams

In Memoriams

In Memoriams

In Memoriams



TIGHE, Marjorie

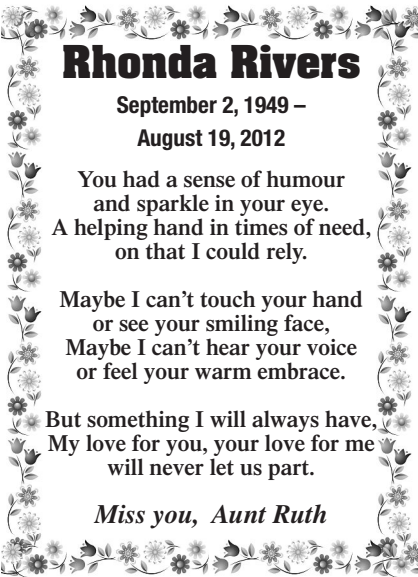
In loving memory
of our Mother
who passed away
August 21, 2011.

In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.

Lovingly remembered by
Darryl, Dwain and Families

In Memoriams

In Memoriams



Rhonda Rivers

September 2, 1949 –
August 19, 2012

You had a sense of humour
and sparkle in your eye.
A helping hand in times of need,
on that I could rely.

Maybe I can't touch your hand
or see your smiling face,
Maybe I can't hear your voice
or feel your warm embrace.

But something I will always have,
My love for you, your love for me
will never let us part.

Miss you, Aunt Ruth

Experience opera in Highlands

from page 26

publication of Gertrude LeRoy Miller's book *Mustard Plasters and Hand Cars*, having the maternity kit and original baby scales as part of a major exhibition at the Museum of Civilization in Ottawa/Gatineau and having our site declared and plaqued a National Historic Site of Canada.

Have you visited lately? Have you ever visited our very own National Historic Site? Try it soon.

You might just be proud to visit this site that has been well recognized for its past history and its current place on our main street.

Thanks to all who supported this year's quilt raffle. The draw was made and the winner is Colleen (Godfrey) Little of Huntsville. Colleen, who grew up in Wilberforce, recently visited here to enjoy time with friends.

Another special place in this area is Essonville's historic Christ Church. What a splendid thing that this house of worship is being so tenderly and successfully preserved by the efforts of dedicated volunteers.

On Sunday, Aug. 18, the annual memorial service and decoration day was held. Margaret Dugas played the pump organ to accompany the hymns and the original bell rang out across the valley.

The Rev. Terry Noble led the service bringing an inspiring message of the faith of our ancestors still important today.

Appreciation to all who

help out in any way at this site and for service there.

Coming this Friday is the barbecue and auction fundraiser by the Library Launchers. It's being held at the curling club beginning at 5 p.m.

Quality items are still being accepted. Do come for food and to bid on some really

interesting items. For info call Gill at 705-448-1411 or the library.

Several from this area have been enjoying performances by participants in the Highlands Opera Studio.

Audiences for opera excerpts concerts, the tribute to Benjamin Britten and the Richard Margison and Friends fundraiser concert

have been treated to many fine arias from operas such as *Peter Grimes*, *La Boheme*, *Don Giovanni*, *Così fan tutte* and *Candide*.

During the next two weeks there will be four performances of Verdi's *La Traviata*. Call 705-457-9933 for tickets. Experience opera right here in the Highlands. Music by top Canadian musicians.



A BIG thank you to all participants, volunteers, donors and sponsors of Katie's Run on July 20, 2013. You helped make this 2nd annual event a great success! Together we raised over \$11,000 for epilepsy research.

Event Sponsors:

Bancroft This Week, Black Rock Landscapes, Canadian Tire/Minden, Clear Water Kennels, David A.P. Shapiera/Barrister & Solicitor, Global Solar/Mike Wright, Haliburton & District Lions Club, Haliburton County Echo, Haliburton Highlander, Hamilton Smith Ltd., Hampson Athletic Therapy, Matt Duchene/Colorado Avalanche/NHL, Parker Pad & Printing, Physical Journeys fitness, RaceTiming.ca, Sir Sam's Ski & Bike, Smolen Dentistry/Dr. Ed Smolen, Terry Adair/Twisted Pine Studio, Wolf Song Communications, ABECK Accounting, The Bargain! Shop, Cindy Trapp/Investors Group Financial Services Inc., Colicchia Family, Country Rose, Debbie Wood/Avon Rep, Discount Divas, Dixie Lee Chicken/Bancroft, Don & Geri Woudstra, Emmerson Lumber, Foodland/Haliburton, Halco Electronics, Hair on the Go by Jo/Minden, Home Hardware/Haliburton, John & Marj Parish/ReMax, Katie Neary-Shorno, Kawartha Dairy, KKP Printing, Master's Book Store, Momma G's TEA, Plain Jane Natural Products, Rhubarb Restaurant, Running Room, Screaming Eagle Paintball, Shoppers Drug Mart/Bancroft, Stedmans V&S/Haliburton, Subway/Minden/Haliburton, Sufficiently Suffonsified, Todd's Your Independent Grocer, Touch of Class Day Spa, Winslow Gerolamy Motors

community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: cassie.thorn@sunmedia.ca

Alcoholics Anonymous Haliburton Group meets at St. Anthony's Catholic Church 27 Victoria Street Thursdays at 12:00 noon & Sundays at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome

SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together: in Minden Every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. located at Hyland Crest auditorium. SMART is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Joanne (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.

The **library launchers** are holding an auction and BBQ on Friday August 23 starting at 5:00, at the curling club in Wilberforce. Funds are for furnishings at the new library being built in Wilberforce by students from the sustainable building course at Haliburton School of the Arts. The launchers are accepting quality items between August 11 and 21. Call Gill at 705-448-1411 or the library at 705-448-2510 to arrange drop off or help with your items. We appreciate your support and look forward to seeing you for good time at the auction on August 23.

YARD SALE, Gooderham United Church, Sat. Aug. 31st, 8 am - 3 pm. Light refreshments, donated items appreciated, please no large appliances, cribs or mattress, for pick up or drop off call June at 705 447-2838

Highlands Opera Studio presents: Verdi's La Traviata

When: Aug. 23, 25 (matinee at 2 p.m.), 27 and 29, curtain 8 p.m.

Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the High School in Haliburton

This full length opera, one of the world's favourites from Giuseppe Verdi, tells the story of a fallen woman and her efforts to redeem her reputation. Presented by the young professionals of the Highlands Opera Studio. \$35. Contact: Jim Frost, 705-457-9933, 855-457-9933, www.highlandsoperastudio.com.

Garlic Fest presented by Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association

When: Saturday, Aug. 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Where: Grounds of The Country Bakery, 9192 Hwy 118, Carnarvon (opposite That Place In Carnarvon) Local gourmet garlic, garlic preserves and spreads, jams, maple syrup and honey, local pottery and jewelry, lavender products, native plant sale, entertainment, refreshments and information/education centre. Contact: Sheila Robb, 705-489-4201.

Sir Sam's Four-Hour Challenge

When: Aug. 24., registration 10 to 10:30 a.m., race time 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Where: Sir Sam's Ski and Bike - Eagle Lake. Take part in this annual cross-country race. Solo to four-person teams. Most five-kilometre laps win. Prizes for all categories - \$35 entry fee (includes end of race barbecue).

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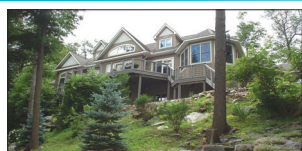
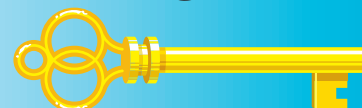
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HALIBURTON LAKE

14.3 ac Family Retreat/Rental Property. Lovely large 2 stry home plus 5 cabins. 540' sand shoreline. Very unique!

\$996,000



DRAG LAKE

8 ac and 189' of lakefront & beautiful N/W view. Unique custom style & dbl insul garage w/full loft.

\$975,000



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Quality built-nearly maintenance free! Private sloping lot w/elevated view. Easy path to 121ft rocky/deep shoreline. Bright open concept, 3+2 BR, 4 baths. Propane FP. Sunrm. Geothermal heat.

\$799,000



SHOWS TO PERFECTION!

Kashagawigamog Lk yr rnd cottage w/quality & appealing finish. Open concept, dbl sided fp, finished bsmt, Boathouse, sitting deck, dock, deep clean shoreline.

\$579,999



MAGNIFICENT REDSTONE

4 bedrm year round cottage. Full walkout basement. Stunning S/W facing lot with privacy.

\$578,800



HALIBURTON LAKE

Spectacular sand beach lot w/lake view. 2BR/21' x 10' house w/ 10' room that slides out to double garage.

\$575,000



POINT ON DRAG LAKE

Unbelievable point lot with "turn of view" & south views. 28' x 10' house w/ 10' room that slides out to double garage.

\$559,000



PERCY LAKE

Turn-key cottage or home with 3BR. Custom built, high quality, Landscaped, 107' clean rock shoreline. A real beauty!

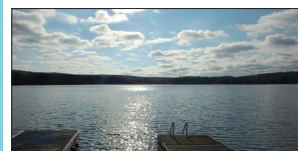
\$538,000



EAGLE LAKE

Traditional Vicernov 3BR cottage on level lot. Far view. 107' clean rock shoreline.

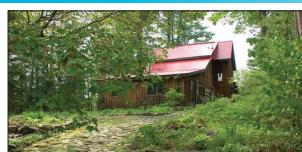
\$399,000



FIVE LK CHAIN

Boat/fish from 135' house cottage. Village 2BR/21' x 10' offer!

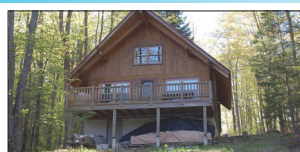
\$385,000



IRONDALE RIVER RETREAT

Enjoy privacy & luxury on 4.7 acres with 300ft of riverfront. 1900sf cottage with original log cabin incorporated. Also dbl det garage & a Bunkie.

\$379,000



PEACEFUL NO MOTOR LAKE

Charming & warm cedar log cottage/home on 3.5 ac. Big frontage makes this a super private quiet setting. Sunny S/E exposure.

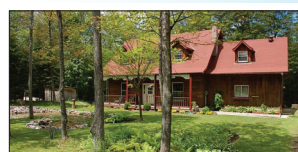
\$298,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Traditional 4BR cottage on water's edge. Superb view, sunsets with N/W exposure. Dry boathouse, large deck, great value! Year round road.

\$290,000



LOG HOME LIVING

Immaculate 2 storey log nestled in the forest just minutes to Haliburton. Garage, gardens, pond, porch & so much more!

\$289,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Original 3BR cottage plus Bunkie on South Bay. Level lot & sand beach.

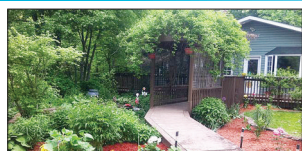
\$278,000



RIVERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE

Lovely Private Setting 3 BR solid brick bungalow in park-like setting. Sunrm, rearm, fp, garage & more, plus it's on tiny Ted's Lake!

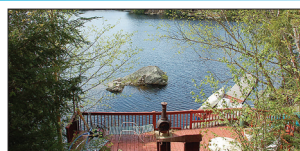
\$278,000



HOME ON 16 ACRES

Well cared for 3BR home on 16 ac makes for a super hobby farm. Landscaped, gardens, Dbl det garage. Unique & appealing!

\$254,350



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Private traditional 3BR cottage. Magnificent view on 3.5 ac. 126ft, deep shoreline. South exposure, open concept living area with warm feel.

\$249,900



WENONA LAKE

Year round use 3BR backsplit. S/W exposure. Clean Sand/gravel shoreline, level lot. Dbl garage & more!

\$249,000



WIGAMOG ROAD HOME

Charming 2 stry home on 1.8 ac lot. Lovely park-like property plus Bright patio, deck & inground pool. Lots of character, great family home.

\$244,500



5 ACRE COUNTRY HOME

Between Haliburton & Minden-great location. 3BR, 24x24 garage, fresh paint & flooring! Come & see!

\$239,900



IRONDALE RIVER

Open concept cottage/home. Very scenic riverfront. Pretty gardens. 2BR chalet design. Huge deck overlooks river. Separate guest cabin. Swim & canoe for miles!

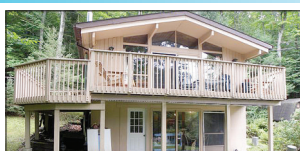
\$189,900



GLAMOR LAKE ROAD

4BR home in private peaceful setting. Open concept living area, hardwood floors.

\$178,800



SKI AREA CHALET

Year round home or cottage will suit many with 2+1BR. Walkout to yard. 2ac lot near skiing, store & beach.

\$174,900



HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD

Beautifully renovated far from town on private 1000' lot. Country chalet. Close to Minden.

\$174,500



STEPS TO MAPLE LAKE

2 cottages on level lot just a minute away from sand beach. Two 2BR cottages. Keep one/rent one! Great retreat.

\$168,800



RIVERFRONT HOME OR GETAWAY

Pretty lot of 2.7 ac & 300' on the Redstone River with 2BR mobile home. Near West Guilford on year round road.

\$92,500



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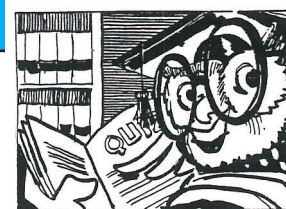
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